COUNCIL BLUFFS.

MINOR MENTION.

Smoke "George's Own." Rielo, 112 B-way. Shriver, dentist, moved to 246 Merriam blk. Tillman Wright is visiting in Monda-The Alberti Specialty company is as fine

Mrs. J. L. Stewart has returned from Chimpo Standing room only at the Grand Plana! Tast reight Mrs. J. M. Paimer has returned from

Mrs. Morgan O'Brien left pesterday for Ogdion, Unab. H. B. Gould of Moline, Ill., is a guest of N F Tyrrell Misses Nellie and Matie Baker left for

The Alberta Specialty company is crowd-dered a decision that may result in calling ing the Plana every night. It is awfully nice at Lake Manawa this. The decision was in a case that came such and especially at the Grand Plaza. before him at Red Oak during the last term

Mynoter street.

Margaryllic, Nev His father, B. S. Dawson, was destroyed. The wife and her relatives dend of 23 per cent will be declared. will accompany him.

the protective degree. for lowe. Knights of Maccabees, is visiting set up the plea that the guardian was liable for the local organizations.

ey on Seventh avenue. Wanted, girl for general housework; Ger-man preferred; none but first-class cook need that were not dead or dying should have

will return home tomorrow.

Plana only two more nights, Sunday morning for New York.

Mrs. George Rudio will entertain the members of the Unity guild this afternson at 2 spirit that prompted it.

The opinion was sent to the clerk of the clock at her residence on South First

H. H. Van Brunt and family have gone to Madison lake, Wis., where they will spend several weeks around the lakes and in the A crowd of Omaha Maccabees, tilling five

parties last evening.

projected a wheel meet for about August 7. There will be two professional teams and a number of amateurs will try for state rec

ords. A match race between Tom Thompson and Charles Burke, the crack colored riders south. of this city, will be one of the hot num-

Rev. J. H. Stough, Ph. D., linguist promilitary display. They also expect to com-Cation. Colonel S. S. Keller and Major J. F. the city Spare will see that the boys do business passets Caster now until the time they go into camp

at Des Moines. The costs in the Hood damage case from h against the Northwestern Railroad company tained. were entered up yesterday. Only a portion of the costs were reported, the railroad company having paid largely its own costs as the case progressed during the numerous trials. The amount reported yesterday og-gregated \$971.85. The amount does not include any of the costs for witnesses called by the defendant. The total costs of the case will reach several thousand dollars. The taxing of the costs following the death Hood sued for \$40,000 and was finally brought to the building and will be con-awarded \$200 after nearly seven years' liti-

N. Y. Plumbing company. Tel. 250.

Biggermeyer Locked Up. Howard Biggermeyer occupied the position of bartender in Gus Wernlandt's salson near the Northwestern depot a mouth or more he found himself alone in the saloon with 27.75 in the cash register. He appropriated the money, took a good revolver belonging to the saloon man and left. The money was largely spent in dissipation during the succeeding few hours, and when it was gone Biggermeyer started for South Dakota. A warrant was issued for his arrest at the time, but he got out of town before it came, but he got out of town before it came.

Joy Wright cigar—none better. The it into the hands of the officers. He returned a Joe Wright cigar—some better. Try it. few days ago and has been making his home George S. Davis, agent. 200 Broadway. few days ago and has been making his bone with a brother-in-law, who conducts a lunch stand a few doors from the saloon where the robbery occurred. He has been hiding about the premises while his friends have terday from the title and loan office of J. W. Squire, 181 Pearl Street;

W. Squire, 181 Pearl Street;

W. Squire, 181 Pearl Street;

Tarkington off on a Trip. Master Mechanic W. B. Tarkington of the Dmaha & Council Bluffs Railway company left yesterday evening for a trip to Chirage, Milwaukee and different points in the east, where he will examine the late improvements in electrical railway apparatus. The company anticipates purchasing a com-plete modern equipment for its power house, which case one huge dynamo or generator will take the place of the six now in use. Mr. Tarkington will spend his vacation in the lake region before his return. Mrs. Tarkington accompanied bim.

Judge Smith Takes Judicial Notice of a Fernicious Practice.

SALE OF DISEASED SWINE

HELD TO BE AGAINST PUBLIC POLICY

Disposing of Hogs Known to Be Affeeted with Cholera Denounced as Wrong by the Court.

Mrs. J. D. Franklin of Kansan City is of court there. A well known and wealthy a guest of Mrs. Fred Lyons of Sixth ave. farmer ramed Van Horn had been appointed care of his property. Among the son's Gienwood, where she will visit friends for were being fattened for the market. The hog choices, or swine plague, broke out fraudulent banking against the fuglitie cash-W. E. Dawson and family leave today for among the animals, and the entire drove Council Camp No. 14. Woodmen of the the claim to them and they brought suit will meet this evening for work in against the old man for the full value of L M. Thomas, deputy supreme commander the hoge, with interest and costs. They Prof. Honry Wade and wife of Nellgh, well hogs after enough had died to establish Nob. are the guests of the family of S. Wor-ley on Seventh avenue.

Many of the leading hog-raisers were aub-Miss Edith Foster and her sister, Mrs. Grand Graham, are on a visit to their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Foster. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Foster.

Miss Alma Fisher of Atlantic, who has been visiting the family of W. B. Fisher. Will return home tomorrow.

Francis J. Rvan died last evening at his reddence, 727 Seventeenth avenue, of heart fouble. He was 70 years old.

Figure Graham, are on a visit to their parents. In this was the function of the family of the farmers testified frankly that it was the proper way to dispose of infected animals, and that none but shiftless farmers neglected to take such prompt precautions to protect themselves when the cholera broke

> district court at Red Oak last night. GET POLL TAX IN EAST OMAHA

Alderman Cusper and Collector Blood Look After the Matter. Alderman Casper and Poll Tax Collector of the big motor cars of the Omana and Alderman Casper and Poll Tax Collector Council Bings line, formed one of the trolley Blood spent a portion of the day yesterday in the lown end of Cut Off Island arrang-Mrs. Rogers of Sidney, who has been in ing a scheme that would meet the approval the city visiting her daughter. Mrs. Charles of the men who are liable for poli tax-There are several places in the streets over A gontleman, evidently of good taste was a gontleman, evidently of good taste was hard to remark last evening that nowhere had be found laundry work equal to that done by the Eagle Laundry, 724 Bway.

President N. W. Wells of the motor complete on Ninth street where the high water had he found laundry, 724 Bway.
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the backing after the interests of the ompany.

On account of delay in securing excursion the public. But there is a possibility that rates the meeting of the Sauthwestern Log lit will not be fixed, despite the willingness and the excess of silver exports therefore was \$44,653,755. Rolling atsociation has been postponed to of the city and the East Omaha poll tax ports \$31,413.41. Never before has the silver export reached so high a figure. The body of William N. Gretzer, who died to the East Omaha Land company Althis city yesterday. Brief funeral services will be held at the residence of his father, John S. Gretzer, 606 Pierce street, this for traffic, the plats of the additions have afternoon at 4 o'clock. The body will be taken to Sioux City for interment. Harry K. Smith and the Ganymedes have them and is powerless to order the repairs or of the streets. The washout in the street. lies between two additions that have been dedicated and recorded-Potter & Cobb's o

Casper supposed there would be no trouble on account of any objections the land com-pany might have and ordered the work to feesor of Midland college, Atchison, Kan. be done and the poll tax collector ordered the latter part of this week and the men to report for duty on Saturday next week with his college classmate. Rev. G. W. Snyder of this city. He will preach Sunday morning at the Kountze Memorial church. Omaha, and in the evening at St. John's Lutheran church of Council Bluffe. Haynes, who represents the land company. Canton Pottawatomie No. 6, Independent lives on the island and looks after the com-Order of Odd Fellows, at a meeting held in pany's property. He stated that the notice Order of Odd Fellows, at a meeting held in the temple on Wednesday evening decided to attend the State fair at Des Moines ident Potter. Potter gave the order some September 14, 15 and 16. Enough of the members have already declared their intention to go to make a fine appearance in the placing what he consider the order some time ago, when some of the residents at tempted to fill up the hole in the street by the consider the constitution of the dumping manure into it, and Haynes was placing what he considered a liberal con struction upon his orders when he denies the city permission to make the street

> Casper will look up the law and ascertain just what can be done if the land company remains obdurate. President Potter is away from home and his views cannot be ascer-

> COOPER, THE FIRE INSURANCE MAN. is writing insurance at 20 per cent discount at his new location. No. 6 Pearl street, AND

Long Distance Telephone Line. The work of stringing the wires for the Long Distance Telephone company was comof the motion for a new trial practically ends pleted yesterday, but not in time to cut one of the bardest fought and expensive and open connections with the world through suits in the history of the county bar. Dr. the local telephone office. The wires were Hood sued for \$40,000 and was finally awarded \$200 after nearly seven years' liti-gation.

C. B. Viavi Co., female remedy; consultation free. Office hours, 9 to 12 and 2 to 5. Health book furnished. 326-327-328 Merriam block.

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N. V. Plumbung company. Tel. 250. York or Boston they will be permitted to do at somewhere in the neighborhood of \$1

The construction of the line relieves the ity of some prospective expenses in consection with the fire alarm system. The old Northwestern depot a mouth or more poles were becoming very shaky and the company took a good revolver belowing to the appropriated in the appropriated in the ordinance granting the company the

the robbery occurs while his friends have about the premises while his friends have been negotiating a settlement. Yesterday W. Squire, 101 Pearl Street; afternoon Officers Murphy and Anderson Sheriff to Sarah E. Davis, lots 7, 8, and 10, blo & 11, Minden, s. d., \$1,600.37 hunted up the old warrant and read it to 5 and 10, blo & 11, Minden, s. d., \$1,600.37 hunted him. He was taken to the city jail and S. M. Washburn and wife to Adelaide Addition, lot 13, block 2 (Sates addition). hunted up the old warrant and read it to him. He was taken to the city jail and locked up pending an appeal to Judge McGee for ball. He is charged with larceny and embezzlement.

S. M. Washburn and wife to Adelaide Addison, lot in book I Gates add with larceny william N. Hatch and wife to Pottawall ame county. part raw, nel,

wattamie county, part nwt, net,
1-5-41, q c d
W. P. Harnett and wife to Pattawattamie county, part nwt, swt,
12-76-43 q c d
Thomas W. Plumb and wife to Pottawattamie county, part nwt, nwt,
19-75-40 q c d
George Plumb and wife to Pottawattamie county, part nwt, nwt, 19-7540, w d.
A. C. Bates to M. E. Russell, lot 6,
block I. Big Grove, w d.

STEAMERS FEED THE RAILWAYS.

Traffic Diverted from Yankton to Slonx City and Back Again

SIOUX CITY, July 15 - (Special) - The Boland of the steamer Benton, which recently came here from St. Louis and has been hauling grain from Charles Mix county. regotaling with the Great Northern road for a traffic atrangement under which the Great Northern will transport all grait, and live stock prought from up river points to Momeapoits and Duluth, taking the business at Yankion. In other words the Benton will transfer her business from Stoux City to Yankion.

Captain Boland is authority for the statement that the ateamer Castalia, plying between Charles Mix county and Sionx City,
is furnished with fuel and paid \$15 per lay
by the Milwankee rand for every day it is
to the took above Cristo was related
by the passengers of the little steamer Exch the river above Yankion. In return the ceision, which has just returned from St. (ce cream, buttermilk, watermelon, etc. all entered by the Milwaokee above Yankion Michaels, Alaska. Millions upon millions in millions in the storage of the story await.

Miss Pelle Edgar of Schuyler, Neb., is a family, but mentally incapable of taking paid in accordance with an agreement re-Miss Mambe Madden departed today for possessions was a large drove of hogs that released from further hability for alleged

APPROACHING AN AGREEM INT

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reasurer respectively. The counterfeit is described as apparently a wood cut produc-tion, very poorly executed, the seal being light instead of carmine, the numbering rregular and the printing and engraving

FIGURES WHICH BREAK RECORDS. Exports and Imports Exceed Any-

thing Yet Recorded. WASHINGTON, July 15.—The monthly statement of the exports and imports of the United States, issued today by the Bureau of Francis J. Rvan diverse the avenue, of heart couldence, 727 Seventeenth avenue, of heart protect themselves when the cholera broke out in their pig peas. So far as the evitable He was 70 years old.

Lattle Fay Carlenton will be at the Grand dence was concerned the case looked dark for Van Horn, and it seemed probable that includes practically all the exports except gold and silver, reached so high a figure 30 daries the fiscal year ending June 30, 1897. The Burlington Railway company has bout decided to establish its office in the bout decided to establish its office in the about decided to establish its office in the about decided to establish its office in the corner room of the Grand hotel.

Mrs. N. C. Philips and sen left last evening for a visit with relatives at Ligonier. Ind. where Mrs. Philips formerly lived.

Miss Atha Sowers, who has been visiting friends in Council Pluffs and Omaha, refriends in Council Pluffs and Omaha, results in Des Moines yester.

Judge Smith could not make the practice conform to the legal proposition that the law should protect all alike. He denied the claim of the eon and held that the guardian had acted wisely in refusing to sell off the hogs that were not ready to die before they could be shipped to the market. He held such an act would have been against publication of the sound be shipped to the market. He held such an act would have been against publication of the conform to the legal proposition that the law ever been so larg. The only time these claim of the eon and held that the guardian had acted wisely in refusing to sell off the hogs that were not ready to die before they could be shipped to the market. He held such as a follows:

Exports of domestic merchandies, \$1,032, and took occasion to express his

993.789; increase over 1896, about \$170,000, 000; total exports of domestic and foreign merchangise, \$1.051,987,091, as compared with merchangise, \$1,051,50 \$882,606,938 for 1896. The total imports of merchandise during

the fiscal year just closed amount d to \$764. 173,905, of which \$381,932,695 was free of duty. The total imports were about \$15,-150,000 less than last year, and the excess f exports over imports for the year was 1287,513,186. This is an excess of about \$185,-000,000 over last year and an excess of abou: \$23,000,000 over any previous year.

The figures for June also show an important gain. The domestic exports of merchandise during that month amounted to \$12.566,880 a gain over June, 1896, of \$1.000,000. \$72.866.880 a gain over June, 1895, of \$5.000.000. The imports for June amount to \$84,826,110, as compared with \$57,163,740 for June, 1896. The exports of gold, including orcs, for the fiscal year 1897, amounted to \$10,359,789, as compared with \$112,409,947 for 1896. The imports of gold amounted to \$805,153,055, an increase of about \$51,500,000 over 1836. The exports of silver during 1897 amounted to \$61,946,638 and the imports \$29,533,227. The excess of gold imports over exports therefore was \$44,953,795

NOMINATIONS BY THE PRESIDENT. One Nebraska Man Gets a Land Office and Two Receive Postoffices. WASHINGTON, July 15.—The president

ominations: Interior-Roland T. Rombauer, Montana; Edwin S. Hathaway, Montana, and William V. Tompkins of Arkansas, to be commissioners to examine and classify lands within the land grant and indemnity land grant limits of the Northern Pacific Railroad company in the Missoula land district in Mon-tars; Joseph C. Auld of Montana, James A. obnson of Montana, and Watson Boyle of to examine and classify lands within the land grant and indemnity land grant of the Northern Pacific Rallroad company in the Bozeman land district in Montana; Cyrus Leland, Jr., to be pension agent at Topeka; Charles S. Nicolls of Illinois to be agent of the Indians of the Colorado River agency

at Amethyst. Illinois, David R. Fish, Law- to a northern winter, unless it would renceville; Everett W. Osgood, Winnetka. Iowa, William L. Rosch, Muscatine; John W. Palm, Mt. Pleasant, Kansas, Thomas

infantry, to be first lieutenant.

Navy-Frank L. Chambers of Kentucky,
to be civil engineer in the navy.

Patents for Western Inventors. WASHINGTON, July 15 - (Special.) - Pat-

nts have been as ued as follows: Nebraska-Hans Frahm, Benson, fire esape; Henry V. Koll, South Omaha, bung; John Slevers, jr. Ames: hunting decoy, lowa-William W. Cook, Bancroft, desk: Tyrus P. Ebersol, Keokuk, hitching pent; Cyrus P. Ebersol, Keokuk, hitching peat; Anton M. Lundgard, Council Bluffs, over-alls; John Priffer, Dubuque, automatic car coupling: George P. Tobias, Panora, sait

President Will Go to Buffalo. WASHINGTON, July 15 .- According to present atrangements, the president interrupt his summer vacation at Lake Champlain, N. Y. on August 24 to attend the meeting of the Grand Army of the Republic at Buffalo, and on September 2 he expects to be present at the reunion of his old regiment, the Twenty-third Ohio, at Svyegel Grove, near Frement, O., the old Syrgel Grove, near Frement, O., the old home of ex President Hayes. At the same time he will attend the wedding of Miss Hayes, a daughter of the ex-president,

Mrs. Hodgson's New Yoyel. Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett is busily

engaged upon a new novel that is to be finished and in the hands of the publishers by August 1, to have issued in the late autumn. At the present time only the open-ing chapter has been written, but Mrs 55.30 Burnett is a phenomenally rapid writer and possesses the faculty of rarely baving to erase a single word or change a sentence of her manuscript, so that it will go to the printers just as she writes it down each day. In order to accomplish this task Mrs. Burnett has given strict orders that she is

DISCOVER A NEW ELDORADO

story comes from Vankton that Captain Tales of Fabulous Riches Are Wafted from

the North

South Isakola, to the Sloux City market, is STORIES OF UNTOLD WEALTH IN ALASKA

If Reports Are True the Richest Placer Ever Found is Just Across the Line in British Territory.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 15 .- A story rival-Misses Nellie and Matic Baker left for Thorogo last evening.

Judge Smith yesterday decided that a Droppy United States Marshal Eller of Atlantic is in the city.

The Alberta Specialty company is crowding the Plana every hight.

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The decision was in a case that came of the Milwaukee above Yankton is the Milwaukee above Yankton and lands only where that road dictates, for the story, await and in the story to the story, await of virgin gold, according to the story of virgin Yankton is kicking against freight being taken out of what it considers to be its legitimate territory in this manner and being brought to Stoux City.

Directors Pay in Some Money.

SIOUX CITY, July 16—(Special Telegram)—Twenty-eight thousand dollars was paid into the hands of the receiver of the Sioux City Savings bank tonight by the directors of the defunct institution. The money was paid in accordance with an agreement recently made, under which the directors are form the places of the bank. The indictments for forgers and frandulent banking against the fugility cash-left. P. Stone, are also dismissed. A dividend of 35 per cent will be declared.

When the formance of the source of testing the day at different meals and courage to penstrate into the unknown depths of the Yukon district. There was tangible evidence on the little steamer of the truth of the story told by the traveline, and the little steamer of the truth of the story told by the traveline, and the little steamer of the truth of the story told by the traveline, and the truth of the story told by the traveline, and the truth of the story told by the traveline, and the story told by the traveline, and the truth of the story told by the traveline, and the truth of the story told by the traveline, and the truth of the story told by the traveline, and the truth of the story told by the traveline, and the truth of the story told by the traveline, and the truth of the story told by the traveline, and the truth of the story told by the traveline, and the truth of the story told by the traveline, and the truth of the story told by the traveline, and the truth of the story told by the traveline, and the truth of the story told the freed and painful extended to the fixed the demands of the f hardships of the frozen north in the tope of making a rich find, but who signally illed. But now they come back with for intes stowed in their gripsacks and unfold which so little is known.

The new Eldorado liez Just across the is of recent discovery, but already there are at least 3,000 people on the ground, and nore are focking in that direction. The discovery of the Clondyke regions presents story that is uniquely interesting. Around Forty-Mile on the Yukon is a tribe of In-dians known as the Lickers, and with them a man who years ago was known as George Cormack, but who is now called "Slick George." In September last, at the head a party of Indians, he left his hit near orry-Mile camp and stated in a southerly irection, saying that he intended to find a ow gold field before his return. He can ick two weeks later and startled the mine ofth the announcement that forty miles away here was gold to be found in plenty. The treams abounded with the yellow metal and if that was needed was for sometody to pick it Many persons flocked to the place and to me the word reached Forty-Mile camp that stold riches could be found along the bottom of Bonanza creek and its tributaries. The men who had failed at the former camp immediately packed up their belongings and set out for the new fields. It was a bard and trying journey, but that was nothing with the promise of millions at the end of the court.

The following is an extract from a lette received by the Excelsior. It was sent from the Clondyke region by a prominent and wealthy young business man of San Fran-cisco to his brother in this city: The excitement on the river is indescribable and the output of the new Clondyke district almost beyond beief. Men who had nothing last ful are now worth a fortune one man has worked forty square feet of his calm and is going out with \$16,000 in dust the quarter of chims are now salling at from \$15.00 to \$20.00. At Dawson socks of just are thrown under the counters in the store for safekeeping.

Some of the stories are so fabulous that I am afraid to repeat them, for fear of being suspected of the infection. Labor is \$15 is day and board, with 100 days' work quaranteed, 20 you can imagine how difficult it is to hold employed. If reports are

no it day and board, with 100 days' work guaranteed, 20 you can imagine how difficult it is to hold employes. If reports are true, it is the biggest placer discovery ever made in the world, for, though other diggings have been found quite as rich in spits, no such extent of discovery has been known which prospected and worked so high right through. right through

HOT WEATHER ADVICE.

Tips from the Secretary of the Iowa State Board of Health.

The secretary of the lows State Board of Health, Dr. J. F. Kennedy, a man who has made a study of sanitary and health matters generally for years, has been giving some advice about what to eat during the "When the great teacher, weather. said Dr. Kennedy, "said to his disciples." Take no thought of the morrow, saying today sent to the senate the following what shall we cat or what shall we drink or where withal shall we be clothed,' be was not speaking from a sanitary standpoint but he gave his advice freely. It would seem that the great mass of mankind were literally following the scriptural advice as though he were promulgating a health code. They do not take any thought as to the proper selection of food. The great mass eat and drink those things that are prepared for them, or that their appetites de-mand, without reference to temperature, or

climatic conditions." Continuing in his talk on the subject Dr. Kennedy said "There are prominent physicians who claim that all diseases are the result of improper food selection. This is perhaps rather an extravagant assertion. There is no question, however, among physiologists and hygienists that food selection is sadjy of the Indians of the Colorado River agency in Arizona. To be receivers of public and hydrolists that food selection is moneys: C. Frost Liggitt, at Lamar. Colo.: neglected: that food and drinks are Alvah Eastman, at St. Cloud, Minn.: Richard H. Jenness, at O'Neill, Neb.; William R. Ranft, at Missoula, Mont. Justice—Isaac E. Lambert, attorney for the United States, district of Kansas.

Postmasters—Colorado, Mark G. Woodruff at Amethyst. Illinois David R. Fish Law.

At Amethyst. Illinois David R. Fish Law. neglected; that food and drinks are taken that are in no way adapted to the individual or the temperature. Muscle-making and heat-making foods are partaken by persons "It would be hardly proper during this

W. Palm, Mt. Pleasant. Kansas, Thomas
D. Fitzpatrick, Salina. Missouri, Thaddeus
L. Wills, Lamar: F. E. Miller, Neosho.
Nebraska, Alfred L. Brando, Pierce; Wesley
J. Cook, Blair, Oblahom, C. Brando, Pierce, Wesley
J. Cook, Blair, C. Brando, Pi indicate the heat producers, in order that

hot weather to recommend a diet adapted

J. Cook, Blair. Oklahoma, George G. Boggs Shawnee; George F. Watson, El Reno. Texas, I. S. Davis, McGregor. Washington, W. T. Specification of the displayed for the brain and vital tessues and nitrates for the mostles and I. S. Davis, McGregor. Washington, W. T. Cavanaugh, Olympia.

War—Lieutenant Colonel Daniel W. Benham, Seventh infantry, to be colonel; Major J. S. Carpenter, Fourth infantry, to be lieutenant colonel; Captain S. Baker, Sixth infantry, to be major; First lieutenant L. V. Kennon, Sixth infantry, to be captain; Second Lieutenant H. J. Hunt, Fifteenth infantry to be first lieutenant.

soft or poached, hominy, white corn meal, potatoes. Soups are especially to be commended. Potatoes may be mashed, baked or holled, but never fried. The quantity of meat eaten should be greatly reduced, Lamb, veal, if not too young, and fowls, cooked in various ways, and eggs would furnish an in various ways, and eggs would furnish an ample variety of animal food. Rish condi-ments and high seasoning are more barmful than beneficial. Stewed beans are excellent, and green peas and corn, baked beans are too heat producing; radienes and onlors if tender and perfectly fresh, may be used for breakfast.

"For supper there should be no animal food and no tea or coffee. Green corn, oyters, lima beans, custards, hominy, mange, succotash, whose wheat preparations cream total or dry toast, white meal muffine etc. furnish a great variety of suitable food to meet the demands for suitrition in hot weather, and yet keep down the body tem-There is more doubt as to the correct

thing in the matter of drink than in any other matter. Every one has his own ideas

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about taking water in the bet weather, and SOUTH DAKOTA CROP BULLETIN. MUNYON'S Asthma Cure, with Asthma Cure, with Asthma Cure, with Asthma Cure, with Control thinks perhaps one notion is about as good as condition of Small Grain Varies another. On this subject Dr. Kennedy says: Greatly in Different Sections.

In warm weather it must be borne in mind ; that even without any special exertion there is a more or less profuse perspiration going

To per cent of the body is water and hence to keep the supply of water up to a normal standard and to provide against the more rapid loss through the pores, water, or other drinks, and food containing a large per cent of water are a physiological necessity.

Tred drinks, especially in connection with meals are fightions. They cold the stomach and retard direction and often produce very serious mischief. Yet cold water lemonate, fruits that are ripe and perfections are ally apples grapes, oranges and water melous—are all beneficial and cooling.

especially apples grapes, oranges and water-molous are all teneficial and cooling. The trouble with eating, even the best selected menu, is the quantity and the great variety taken at any given meal Three or four kinds of mean of liberal quanby the passengers of the little steamer Ex-ceision, which has just returned from St. ce cream, buttermilk, watermelou, etc. all

GRINTS OF DOM PALL

Incident Showing His Contempt for Continued High Temperature, Fair, Titled Aristocracy. President Krueger of the Transvaal is a out not easily impressed by rank, title or day; worldly splender of any kind, and not in the rough upbringing, says an exchange. Sir. James Sivewright, upon whom once de ably cooler in western portion Friday after volved the duty of taking an important and moon and night, southerly winds, becoming rather pompous Engish duke to call upon the president, told an American about the onversation which ensued. It was of course arried on through an interpreter, and ran

Duke-Tell the president that I am the uke of ---, and have come to pay my renects to him Krueger gives a grunt, signifying wel-Duke-(After a long pause). Ah, tell him

hat I am a member of the English Parlia Krueger gives another grunt and puffs his Duke-(After a still longer pause). Andyou might tell him that I am-er-a mem-ber of the House of Lorde-a lord, you

Krueger puffs as before and nods his head, eith another grunt Duke-(After a still more awkward pause, uring which his grace appears to have entertained doubts as to whether he had as yet been sufficiently identified). Er-it

night interest the president to know that I

Krueger-Eh? What's that-a vicercy? Duke-Oh, a viceroy; that is a sort of a ing, you know, Krueger continued puffing in silence for ome moments. Then, turning to the inter-oreter, he said, gruffly: "Tell the English-nan that I was a cuttle-herder."

This closed the interview. Just a Hint. Chicago Post: She knew that he wanted to propose, but couldn't gather sufficient courage, and naturally she was not averse to A penny for your thoughts," he had remarked in merry mood.
"Is that all?" she asked blushing prettily. and at the same time showing evidence of

'I don't quite follow-" he began, but he interrupted him. Galveston, partly cloudy "If you knew what they were," she said. Williston, clear she interrupted him. "you would bid a good deal higher that: T indicates trace of precipitation that."

HURON, S. D., July 15 - (Special.) - By reparts contained in the crop bulletin it appears all struggists. m. It must also be remembered that about that the hot weather and high winds of the write of per cent of the hody is water and hence past week affected expands most of the you. past week affected crops in most of the you 1500 Archistre territors covered by the Jim and Missouri Philadelthia, Pa-free medical advice

FORECAST OF TODAY'S WEATHER.

with Variable Winds. WASHINGTON July 15 - Forecast for Fri-For Nebraska-Pair: continued high tem perature; variable winds. For South Dakota-Generally fair; prob-

northwesterly.
For lows - Fair; warmer; variable winds.
For Missouri - Generally fair, warmer;
variable winds, becoming southerly.
For Kansas - Generally fair; continued high temperature; southerly winds.
For Wyoming-Fair, continued high temperature; westerly winds. Local Record

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